FRENCH GENERAL MISSED DEATH ON TORPEDOED LINER

Report Ville de la Ciotat Was Sunk Because Castelnau Was Believed to Be Aboard.

208 SAVED FROM SHIP

'Additional Reports Say That No Warning Was Given

by Submarine.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The French liner Ville de la Ciotat was torpedoed in he Mediterranean because the Gers believed Gen. Castelnau, French Chief of Staff, was abourd, according Marseilles reports to-day.

Gen. Castelnau recently spent a

fow days at Salonica in conference with Gen. Sarrail and the allied itary chiefs. He then returned to Athens, presumably en route to Marseilles. The latest information had him at Athens. LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The number of

survivors from the French steamship Ville de la Clotat is given in a Reuter lespatch from Malta as 208. The detch confirms previous advices that nighty persons lost their lives. The steamship was off the Island of Crete when sunk.

Survivors landed at Malta corroborate the statement that the Ville de a Clotat was torpedoed without

TOKIO, Dec. 28.-Because of in reased submarine activity in the Mediterranean, Japanese liners hereafter will take the Cape route in voyages to European points, it was announced to-day.

The change in routes was ordered pally because of the torpedoing of the Yasaka Maru in the Meditermasan. Japanese owners decided to take no further chances.

The Japanese cruisers Tokiwa and Chitose are to sail to-morrow from Yekosuka on a secret mission. It is believed they will go to the South

British Steamship Sunk by Submarine. LONDON, Dea 28.—The Britis

"POISON" WRITER INSANE.

From "Erotic Dementia."

arine. Her crew were rescued.

Teresa Samuele a Suffere

stant United States District Attor Edward D. McDonald this afternoon orted to United States Commissioner ton that Dr. D. A. McAuliffe of No Central Park West, had found Teran Samuels of Goshen, N. Y., the self-onfessed writer of the so-called "poi-on pen" letters to be insens. Mr. McDonald asked that the commis-forer name some institution in which dass Samuels may be confined. Erotic sments is the malady that afflicts the

SAYS WE BECOME CRANKS ON HO

Hopes every man and woman adopts this splendid morning habit.

Why see man and woman, half the time, ding nervous, despondent, worried; me days headachy, dull and unstrung; days really incapacitated by

illness?

If we all would practise the drinking of phosphated hot water before breakfast, what a gratifying change would able place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with pasty, muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosycheaked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system pearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons in the bowels, which are absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the haide organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins, material, waste, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and puri-fying the entire alimentary canal be-fore putting more food into the stom-

Among all her kind is the maiden he has chosen for his own.

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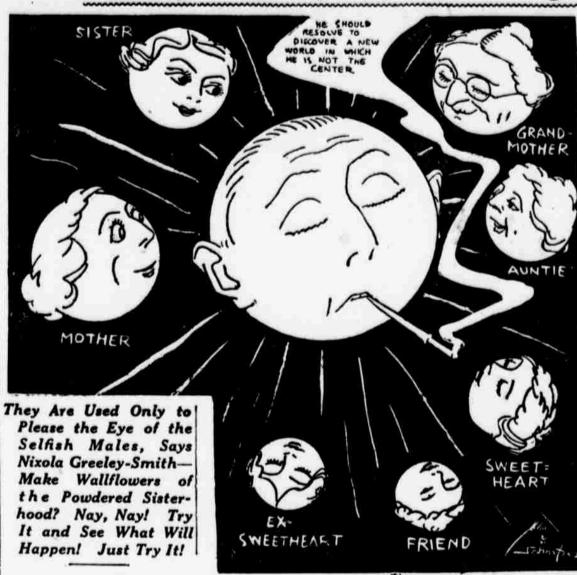
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The blazing oil spread the fire to other fooms doing \$250 damage before it was put out. There were sixteen families in the house, and everybody ran to the street.

Paint and Powder for Women Really a Badge of Humility! RANDALL'S ISLAND



By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

An enterprising young man of Newark, N. J., has suggested a single New Year's resolution for his fellows. "Let us boycott the powdered," is the slogan he offers for the new year. He asserts quite truthfully that no tailor can remove the traces of a powdered chin from the lapels of an evening coat, and that the only way to deal with the powder peril is by strict boycotting of the whited debutantes. "Would they not stop using powder and paste," he inquires queru-

> numbered among the wall flowers at a dance?" Yes, they would, young man. But it never has, never can mean any such thing. It powder could make a wall flower, if the lack of it could make a belle, the cosmetic manufacturers would have gone

> > no doubt of his invincible attractive-

of a work of art in terms of her sex.

Do women refer to a she-cathedral, a

she-landscape because it happens to

please them? The most rabid woman

hater cannot answer yes. And the

reason is because we are an humble,

grain of powder on our noses, every

mination to imitate woman in her

does none of these things.

out of business long ago. Women all know what a nulsance powder is. Is the Newark youth unaware that it comes off on our own coats, particularly since we took to wearing those Russian blouses that button close up to the throat?

"Does he suppose that our own powdered lapels do not furnish a horrible year and about our knees the next problem to our own tailors, and that are silent evidences of a lowly spirit, does not cost us money to have the mute, pathetic witnesses to our the traces of our alabaster necks rechange, he says proudly. Of course moved from them?

"He has not thought of that perhaps. He never thinks about woman as a joy or a nuisance or an expense to herself. That would be disrupting to the established universe of which he is the great, benignant central sun, with mother, grandma, sister, auntie, his sweetheart and the forlorn maidone on his waiting list as tributary

IERE'S A NEW YEAR'S RESOLU-TION WITH SOME SENSE.

"Let me suggest to this young man and to all other young men in this season of regeneration that the lest season of regeneration that the less an, of course. And it is not because solve, she explains. She discovered of her self-satisfaction but because good maids at \$12 a month were

"I resolve to think about women as beings separate and distinct from men and having the right to exist for themselves and to think for them-

What do we powder our noses for, anyway? Surely, that they may not appear shiny in the eyes of those we strive to please. One of the funniest yet most pathetic sights I have ever witnessed was that of a bride of six months who turned to me from a sickbed while her husband stood helpessly beside her, and exclaimed tragically: "Do you think Jack will love me any more? How can he? He has seen me without my rouge."

These hours that we spend at the freesmaker's, the tailor's or the bairdresser's, these afternoons that we waste before the mirror trying to find a new way to do our hair, does any one imagine that we employ them to make ourselves delectable in the eyes

of our sister women? Consider a woman going to the theatre with her beloved. Does she self-distrustful, anxious sisterhood. not begin to dress at 4 o'clock? Does whose humility is attested by every she not change her gown three times? Does she not abstain religiously from island of rouge upon our whitewashed salad-dressing because of the garlic cheeks. Let man take as his New therein? And the beloved, what does Year's resistion for 1916 the deterhe do meantime? He eats beefsteak and onlons, he examines his face lowliness and meekness of heart. anxiously toward eventide hoping against hope that it will do without a fresh shave, he drinks his usual drink, smokes his usual smoke, thinking not whether his breath shall be beery and tobacco laden when he goeth to meet his fair. He pats himself on the back for not being late. He thinks how lucky, how honored Street early to-day. She is in Believue among all her kind is the maiden he Hospital badly burned on the face and

SAYS HIS SUING WIFE lously, "if the using of powder meant their being

> Family Budget Caused Trouble Between Medical Pair, She Testifies.

Although Dr. William Clark Mc-Knight and his wife, Mary Pearson McKnight, are both physicians, profassional fealousy has but little to do with the fact that Mrs. McKnight is suing her husband in the Supreme self-distrust. Man's fashions never Court for a separation. The reason for their disagreement, Mrs. Mcnot, he is satisfied with them. Man Knight says, was that the family parts his hair on the side from his budget was too small.

first hour in Sunday school to his The family budget, as Mrs. Mc last on earth. Of course he does. For Knight gives it in her separation complaint, is something like this: ness disturbs him in all that time. Why gild the lily, paint the rose or

stop drinking beer when he weighs Table Pin money for wife \$5 every one 220 pounds? The answer is that he in a while.

How do the beauty experts live?

By women. Who buys the books on band made up the budget, much to diet or new systems of exercise?

Two days after their marriage in 1909, Mrs. McKnight alleges, her husband made up the budget, much to her dissatisfaction, for she expected, Women, of course. Who does the she says, that a physician making \$5, starving, the rolling, the lettuce eating, the buttermilk drinking? Wom- real problem Mrs. McKnight had to of her self-distrust.

The day that we stop powdering our noses, young men, will be the day alleges, was to persuade patients to when we cease to care whether we wait in the doctor's office until his re

for themselves and to think for themselves—yea, and to powder their noses if they like their noses better that way."

What do we powder our noses for.

What do we powder our noses for.

What do we powder our noses for. small price to pay for the knowledge that, one and all, we live only in your smiles—as witness the powder on our neses.

I wonder if any man alive has ever thought about an attractive woman appear the maid was up to snuff.

appear the maid was up to snuff. in any other terms than such as expressions and the such as a ministrant to him—wife, mother, sister, grandmother or aunt? Have you ever pondered the ingenuous vanity which causes the candid male to refer to a causes the candid male to refer to a literary production he admires as and expressed a first class table of in any other terms than such as exliterary production he admires as a and expected a first class table of he-story, a he-book? I have never great variety. It couldn't be done on heard a woman express her approval

LURE OF "MOVIE" FAME TEMPTS TWO FROM HOME

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Aspirants Sought by the Police on Parents' Request.

The call of the "movies" has led their anxious parents to-day called SLEEPING CHILD BURNED.

Exploding Lamp Scatters Blazing
Oil—16 Families Driven Out.

An exploding lamp scattered burning oil over the bed of seven-year-old Dora oil over the bed of seven-year-old Dora Dusa, at No. 235 West Seventeenth Street, and der chium, Heien Street early to-day. She is in Believue Hospital badly burned on the face and the late of the place of employment in a garment factory. They on the police to aid in locating them Public Service Head Gets Mayor's

CHILD'S DEATH AT LAID TO NEGLECT

State Board of Charities' Report Flavs Conditions on Randall's Island.

In a report filed this morning with Comptroller Prendergast by the State Board of Charities on conditions among children in city institutions on Randalis' Island, Dr. David W. Park and Inspector Alice M. Cox, severely criticize conditions as they observed them. Their observations deal with insufficiency of clothing. the care of bed lines and lack of supervision generally.

The report practically charges that Evelyn Young, a seven-year-old inmate of the institution came to her death by pneumonia largely through neglect in failing to transfer her to the medical ward in time. Lack of systematic examinations is also charged. The report says in part: "The trouble with the system of

saring for the sick is that as a rule the initiative rests with the nurse. She is supposed to send sick children who are able to go to the clinic every morning and to call a physician's attention to children who cannot go there. There are, however, no systematic rounds or periodic examinations of all the children by the medical staff, so unless the nurse thinks the child is sick he receives no at-

The report then cites two cases of alleged lack of attention toward pa-tients. One was that of the seventients. One was that of the seven-year-old girl already mentioned who subsequently died of pneumonia, the other that of twelve-year-old Francis Brennan, who later died of "unknown causes," according to the death cer-

In its report the State Board al-leges that there has been and is in-sufficient amount of clothing provided for inmates during cold weath-er; the convalescents are clothed in musits underwear and that the tem-perature of two wards when inspected perature or two wards when shaped early this month, was as low as fifty-three degrees; that linen and clothes are not suitably kept and that pa-tients are not given sufficient changes of clothing.

WOMAN'S HOTEL GUEST

Mrs. Rupp, Found Dazed in Street, Identified by Clerk of Martha Washington.

A stylishly dressed woman, found at 1.30 A. M. to-day to a dame at Fourth Avenue and Twenty-seventh Street by Policeman Keating, was as Mrs. Helen Rupp, thirty-seven years old, wife of Dr. R. R. Rupp of

pected to-day.

HERO WHO TOOK TRENCH AT YPRES ARRIVES HERE

Attack Over Open Field.

The American liner New York brought a war here to New York today in the person of a young officer of the Yorkshire regiment of the British army, who wears the Military Cross given to him personally by King George, and who bears the hole made by a German bullet through his body. It was the effects of the latter that kept him two months in the hos pital at Deippe and finally caused his Government to send him back to

at Ypres and, with hand grenades, drove the Germans out of a trench at a critical moment. The four men dodged the cloud of gas that was sent after them, but a the men came upon the body of a boy

we more young girls from home and STRAUS CALLS ON MITCHEL.

manic President McAneny and paid his respects to Comptroller Prendergast in the Municipal Building.

After the visit Mayor Mitchel said:
"Mr. Straffs called to assure me of his co-operation in all matters relating to rapid transit, and in return 1 promised him my hearty support. We took up several matters in an informal way."

War Cash for Gers BERLIN, Dec. 28 by wire villet.—Cash payments of German war loan reached way."

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Line Remember to call for full name. Look for gusture of S. w. GROVE. 20s. - Look for

Had Rough Time on the Atlantic, But Smallest Dog Survived It SAILOR FROM DROWNING *************************



MR. AND MRS A JUDREXEL UR. DAM MERS A.

According to the passengers on the Mrs. Drexel visited her sister, Lady steamship New York, that arrived Decies, while in England. to-day, the worst day that ever hap- brought home a toy dog that is about pened on any ocean at any time was as small as a dog can be. on Sunday evening, when the wind. Robert Bacon was also on the New which gained terrific force, went York. He decried any talk of dis-

round and round from all directions.
The ship slowed down to four and a half knots.
On the New York were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel jr. The latter was Miss Marjoric Gould. They have been abroad for two months.
On landing they went to Lakewood.

MAKE "QUEER MONEY" RAID.

Secret Service Men Arrest Woman

They Say Passed Sad Coins.

John A. Henry and Peter Rubano this

morning arrested Mrs. Vicensina Fer-

at Nos. 11 and 13 Columbia Street

Brooklyn. They charge they maw he

pass ten counterfeit half doffnrs. At he

home, there were three children, the

Secret Service men say they found a

box containing a quantity of apurious

The half dollars were dated 1912. The

half dollars and dimes.

rarotto, forty years old, near her hor

United States Secret Service Agents

PRESIDENT WILSON 59 YEARS OLD TO-DAY

IS VICTIM OF AMNESIA Special Dinner, With Birthday Cake as a Surprise, Is Hot Springs Feature.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 18 .-Preparations are complete for the elebration this evening of the President's fifty-ninth birthday. A birthday dinner, with a great cake bearing fifty-nine candles, about which Mr. agents say the dimes, dated 1918, were good imitations.

Mrs. Ferrarotto, who is soon to become a mother again, was taken before United States Commissioner McGoldrick, where she was held in \$1,000 bail for examination Monday. Wilson has not been told, will be later identified in Bellevue Hospital served by the management of the Homestead Hotel here, where the President and his bride are guests. Letters and telegrams of congratu-

Lehighton, Pa., a guest at the Martha Washington Hotel. She appears to be suffering from some form of amnesia.

When questioned by the policeman she could not tell anything of herself, but a card bearing her name was found in her handbag and on the other side "Martha Washington Hotel."

The hotel was notified and a woman clerk identified her. At the hotel it was said Mrs. Rupp comes to New York once a week on business and spends the night there. Her husband has been notified and is expected to-day.

Letters and telegrams of congratulation were arriving all day. Many of these President Wilson answered immediately.

A cold, sleety day kept the President and Mrs. Wilson indoors.

Fifty-nine is the exact age though an impression that the President was sixty years old to-day had gained strength through his giving his marriage license. The President understood, it is said, that the license required his age on the nearest birthday.

WILSON STORY UNFOUNDED.

tlement Work in New York.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Secretary Turnuity denied absolutely to-day the story printed in New York that Miss Won Red Badge of Courage and Decoration in Hand Grenade

Margaret Wilson is to go there to engage in settlement work. Miss Wilson, said Mr. Furmuity, will continue the uplift work she has been doing in Washington and elsewhere. Miss Wilson told a close friend that she intonds to spend some time in New York devoting herself mainly to music.

BOY FELL TO DEATH IN SUBWAY EXCAVATION

Body Lay Face Down in Pool of Water at Canal and Varick

As workmen started to climb into the subway excavation at Canal and who is the Military Chief Varick Streets early this morning they saw a little boy with a tear The man is Lieut. Neuville L. C. De Rinzy. He, with a sergeant and two privates, crawled over one hundred and fifty yards of open ground turned several times, and finally said:

last night and I want to see him.' At the bottom of the excavation German builet hit De Rinzy. His lying face downward in a pool of comrades dragged him from the field. water. He had evidently been water. drowned in water less than a foot

"My friend Frankle fell down there

deep.
At the Macdougal Street station when the finding of the body was reported, Antonio Cirone, a junkman, of No. 22 Sullivan Street, who had

War Cash for Germans BERLIN, Dec. 28 by wireless to Say-ville).—Cash payments on the third German war loan reached 11,11,900,-900 marks on Dec. 23, this being 91.4 per cent of the total subscription, the Overseas News Agency announced to-day, this despite the fact that only 75 per cent of the total is so far due.

POLICE SWIMMER SAVES

Marine Had Pallen Into East River While Sleeping on Stringplece at Pler 9.

After a long fight against the tide, Police Sergeant Alexander Anderson of the Old Sitp Station early to-day rescued August Nelson, twenty-eight, a sailor of No. 25 South Street, who had gone to sleep on the stringplece of Pier 9, near Old Sitp, and fallen into East River.

Anderson heard the splash, and firing his revolver to bring help, jumped into the water. Nelson was twentyfive feet away and being rapidly carried out of sight, but Anderson overtook him. The swim to the bulkhead was made after a long struggle and

was made after a long struggle and then Anderson found the splice so slippery he could not hold on.

Policeman Isaacson and William Farrell, a watchman, threw Anderson a rope and drew up the unconacious callor, after which they had to lift. Anderson to the pier. Both men were so exhausted they were given first aid treatment, and later a pulmoter had to be used, after which they were taken to Volunteer Hospital and placed in adjoining cota.

AMY SHERWIN REVISITS US.

A singer whom a past generation will remember with delight, Mme. Amy Sher-win, came back to America to-day on the steamship New York with a little artist in her care, Miss Olga Sermour, artist in her care. Miss Olga Sermour, who is pretty and is colebrating her seventeenth birthday. Mme. Sherwig has not seen New York for twenty-nine years. She sang here last with Dr. Leopoid Damrosch in "The Damnation of Faust" at Steinway Hall. Now she is iecturins, but the noted artist has not heastneed to sing in the streets of London for the aid of the Belgians. Her chief interest is in her little protego, the beauty of whose voice she declares is remarkable.

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